WINDSOR FIRE HEROES.

OFFICIAL BUT THRILLING FACTS ABOUT THEIR GALLANTRY.

Battalion Chief Binns's Report, After a Careful investigation, Shows What Risks the Life Savers Took To Have Their Sames on a Roll of Merit, That's All. Fire Commissioner Scannell has received a report from Chief John Binns of the Ninth Bat talion on the rescue work by members of the denartment at the Windsor Hotel fire. Stories about rescues made by firemen are not officialr accepted as true until investigated. Chief Bions bases his report and makes his recommendations on facts based on the testimony erewitnesses. The gallant firemen will have their names put on rolls of merit. That the only way the department may recognize their dieds Chief Binns's report, in part,

When the firemen arrived at the burning Windsor Hotel the windows of the entire building were flued with panic-stricken people. This gled for quick and immediate action and the use of all appliances for the saving of life, by which means a great number of reople were taken from the building by members of the detartment

Fireman Michael J. Heslan of Engine Compant 8 of Brooklyn was on leave of absence. He ascended the fire escape on the Forty-seventh street side to the sixth floor, entered a radew and found a woman severely burned. He removed her to the fire escape, where she died. He cassed the body to others, who re-nored it to the sidewalk. Heslan had his attention drawn to a woman who was preparing to man from the roof of the hotel. He went up the fire escape to the top floor and encircing the fire escape railing with his legs, he urged the woman to jump into his arms. did this successfully, and he removed her to the ground in safety and turned her over to an

in a ground in safety and turned her over to an ambulance surgeon. The woman was Mary Flangain. The deed was attended with great resonal risk to the theman.

On the arrival of Truck 4 a Hayes extension adder was raised to the fourth floor on the fifth avenue side. Scaling ladders were put up to the next floor and Fireman Frank J. Tisser entered a room by the scaling ladders and passed out Edward P. Wells and his wife to be the fifth of the fourth floor and Fireman didward S. Sweeney, who carried both to Assistant Foreman Partied J. Brennan of the same company, and by him they were removed to the sidewalk. The action of Tissier was particularly perilons, as the fire had already ignited the furniture in the room, forcing him to retreat to the ladder. The action of sweeney and Brennan was also attended by personal risk, as fire was issuing from windows beneath.

was natisalized be furniture in the room, forcing rady ignited the furniture and also attended by gersmal tisk, as fire was issuing from windows becarling. As soon as Truck 21 arrived a Frederick extension ladder was raised on the Forty-sixth street side of the botel, roaching below the sill of the fifth floor windows, ascended and extrict Mrs. Hearty Wicklemann flown the scaling ladder to the fifth floor and passed hereon to Freman Lawrence McGuire, who carried her safely to the street. While McDermott rase diacons the scaling ladder to the sixth floor failing glass out his right wrist and the side of his head, and again, while carrying the woman to the fifth floor, one round of the ladder broke and almost precepitated both to the ground. It was a most dangerous task, stranded with great tersonal risk.

The members of Truck 7 on their arrival raised an extension ladder to the fifth floor on the lifth sevenue side, but before it was got up Freman William Clark built a chain of scaling ladders from the top of a thirty-five-foot ladder, which was against the building, to a fifth-floor window, where Mrs. Joseph Howard, Jr., and a nearo servant, Grace Harrison, were almost frantie and were prebaring to jump. He had much difficulty in helding them back until the extension ladder could be got up. They nearly pushed him off the ladder. They were safely got down on the extension ladder with the assistance of Firemen William Ryan and Richard O'Brien of the same commany.

"Fireman Liward Ford of Truck 20, while going to dinner, arrived at the hotel and mounted the 35-foot ladder and then the chain of scaling ladders built by Clark to the fifth floor and saw Mrs. Brand, 40 years old, at the fifth floor in the Ford scale of the ground. For difficulties of the ground sow of the fire scape to the roof, and then could ato him. Rennedy then went to the sixth floor and there four house

of No. 6. Fitzgerald was closely pursued by the fire.

Fireman Joseph Kratochvil of Truck 2 made his way by the stairs to the fourth floor, on the Forty-seventh street side, and found vire. Warren Lelend, who was severely burned, and, aided by a noticeman, carried her, by way of a fire escane, to the second floor, and then by the stairs to the street.

The Battalion Calef recommends that the sames of these men be placed on the roll of nerit, distinguished by having undergone personal risk. He recommends that the following be placed on the roll of merit, not dislinguished by iersonal risk: Firemen George M. Rives, Engine Company 2: Frederick W. Deissroth, Truck 4: William F. McManus, Engine Company (5): Herman W. Oppe, Edward Keegan and William J. Harris, Engine Company 5: Otto Finck, Truck 4; Assistant Foreman John P. Howe and Fireman Bernard Comlan, Engine Company 21; Assistant Foreman Michael A Burnes, Truck 21, and Fireman David McCoy, Truck 4.

SUSPECTED FIREBUGS CAUGHT.

One Was in a Tenement Cellar Handling Oil-Soaked Kindling Wood. Mrs. Cora Minkle, who lives on the fifth floor of a five-story tenement house at 2058 Eighth

avenue, was awakened at 5 o'clock yesterday morning by a strong odor of kerosene. She hastily dressed herself and rushed through the halls crying "Fire!" Policeman Dunham found Richard Smith, 41

Fourierman Dinham tound Bienard Smith, 41 Years old, of 2218 Eighth avenue, in the cellar of the house with a bundle of kindling wood saurated with oil. Smith said he and a man named William Altschuch had heard a noise in the cellar and on entering found there a man who was about to set fire to the kindling wood.

wood.
Smith was placed under arrest as a suspicious serior. The police learned later that Altschuch lived on the ground floor of the house, and kert a saloon on the ground floor of the same building. They also learned that the saleon was insured for \$2.000, and that the policy was to expire on May I. He was arrested and held pending a further investigation.

ANDREWS TIRE INVESTIGATION.

Pire Marshal Abandons the Idea of Incen-

diarism-Two Other Strange Outbreaks. Fire Marshal Seery said last night that he had practically abandoned any notion that he any one else may have had that the Andrews fire was the work of an incendiary. is not likely that he will examine any more witnesses as to the quarrels of the servants in the house, so sure is he, from the examination made thus far, that the anonymous letters and the infernal machine received at the house in the last three mouths had nothing to do with the fire the fig.
Assistant Fire Marshal De Malignon went all
over the burned building yesterday, making a
very anitute examination. It was said that the
result of his work was to confirm his former
chulon that the fire was caused by a defective

There is a shuddering suggestion in the co-

West Forty-seventh street, within sight of the Windsor Hotel ruins, and in Oline De Groot's house. 52 West Twelfth street: Neither did much damage. The school had two fires in one day, the first in the morning in the butler's pantry, the other in the afternoon in a bureau drawer on the servants floor. There was no panie. The girl pupils ratired in good order. The police are keening tab with growing amazement on the unlikely places in which fires break out nowadays.

STARTED A FIRE IN JAIL.

Albert Shoemaker, Accused of Murder, Starts

a Blaze in His Bedding. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 11.-Albert Shoemaker, who was arrested last Thursday for the killing of his sister-in-law, Elizabeth Shoemaker, at Menlo Park, set fire to the county jail here yesterday afternoon. Shoemaker occupied cell 1 on the first floor. Yesterday he secured a couple of matches from some one in the jail. About 3 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Howthe jail. About 3 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Howard 'Vesner heard some one in the jail shout Fire!' and found the building filled with amoke. He formed a bucket brigade and then found that Shoemaker had set fire to his bed and was sitting in the corner of his cell watching the claze. The smoke was pouring out of the cell and rising to the cells above. There were cries for help from the prisoners locked in the cells of the second tier. The fire was easily extinguished, but the prisoners in the upper cells were almost sufficiented by smoke. Windows had to be broken open to allow the smoke to secare. The fire could not have spread, as the cells are all made of brick. Shoemaker said to Mr. Wesner: "Now I guess you'll let me go back to Menlo Park."

Park.

Shoemaker's case will go before the Grand Jury to morrow, and unless he is proven insane he will be tried for murder.

GOING OVER POOL'S HEAD

A Complaint Re Has Dismissed Renewed

Successfully Before Cornell. Because of some of Mugistrate Pool's de cisions in cases brought before him upon the complaint of the State Dental Society's agents the society, or some of its representatives have a grievance, and, it is understood, are trying to collect evidence upon which to base a formal charge that the Magistrate does not conduct a police court as it should be con-

The latest case in which Magistrate Poo failed to satisfy the Dental Society was that of Annie Giesand, employed in a dentist's office at 444 Sixth avenue. Gaetano Amato, an agent of the society, secured a summons agent of the society, secured a summons for Miss Giesand from Magistrate Pool. She appeared before Pool about two weeks ago in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court. Amato declared that she was practicing densistry without a license. Saiena McGrath, the complaining witness, testified that she went to 444 Sixth avenue to have a tooth extracted and that Miss Giesand did it for her and also pulled out a piece of the jawbone in the operation. Magistrate Pool dismissed the case and said that there had been no violation of the law because Miss Giesand had not hung out a sign advertising herself as a dentist. cause Miss Giesand had not hung out a sign advertising herself as a dentist.

The Dental Society waited until yesterday, when Magistrate Cornell succeeded Magistrate Pool in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court, and then got a warrant for Miss Giesand, and on the same evidence had her held in \$100 for trial.

TWO REPORTS ON WAKEMAN.

One Said to Exonerate the Appraiser and the Other to Condemn Him.

The Tobacco Journal is authority for the statement; that the two reports to the Washington authorities on the conduct of the office of the Appraiser of this port are of a contradictors character. The report of Messrs, Chance and Lyman, it is said, practically exonerates Mr. Wakeman by stating that the delays and delinquencies charged were due to the exigencies of the case and could not be avoided. On the other hand, the Civil Service Commission, it is stated, is severe with Mr. Wakeman and requests promot action looking toward the removal of the men who, it has been charged, have been illegally retained in office. It is asserted that Mr. Wakeman appointed five examiners of merchandise without, requiring them to pass any examination. Two others, it is alleged, were continued in temporary posts after they had failed in their examinations.

The special committee of the Merchants' Association, known as the Committee on Importusiand Appraisement, has sent out a circular to 1.425 importers in Brooklyn and New York asking for certain information necessary for the use of the committee in pursuance of its investigation of the conditions in the Appraiser's office and of delays in the passage of goods through the Public Stores. cies charged were due to the exigencies of the

MASKED BURGLARS AT MASPETH. The Men Wake Miss Maurice and Force Her

Three men wearing masks forced an entrance into the home of Miss Margaret Maurice, a wealthy maiden lady, 70 years old, who lived with her sister in High street, Maspeth, on Sunday moraing, and one of them, Miss Maurice says, placed a revolver to her head. and at the same time demanded to know where she had her money and jewels secreted. Miss Maurice was terrified, but despite her age she bore up courageously, and leaving her bed led the three masked burglars into an adjoining room and opened a bureau drawer, from which they took, she says, \$500 in cash. When the burglars had left with their booty, she called her sister, to whom she recited her experience. The sisters dressed and reported the robbery to the Newtown police. An arrest was made in the case yesterday and the prisoner was arraigned before Magistrate Connerton as a suspicious person. He gave his name as George Follmer, 38 years old, of Gates avenue, Brooklyn. As Miss Maurice failed to identify him as one of her assailants, he was discharged from custody. and at the same time demanded to know where

MR. DAVENPORT'S SUCCESSOR.

Brooklyn Democrata Divided as to Who Shall Be Public Administrator.

There is a slight ruffle in the Democratic organization in Brooklyn over the appointment of a Public Administrator in place of William B. Davenport, whose term expired on March 13. Surrogate George B. Abbott and County Treasurer John H. Kimball, who have the power Cofappointment, are said to differ as to the selection, the former favoring Mr. Davenport as his own successor and Mr. Kimball favoring Thomas E. Pearsall. There is also considerable division on the relative claims of the two candidates on the part of the Democratic district leaders, and it was probably on this account that Mr. James shevlin considered it judicious to postpone the appointment until Mr. Hugh McLaughlin got back from Florida. Yesterday Mr. McLaughlin had a talk with all the parties most interested in the controversy, and he will probably be able to settle it up satisfactorily within a few days. 13. Surrogate George B. Abbott and County

THINKS BURGLARY A DISEASE,

James Farley, 61 Years Old, Has Been Ar-

James Farley, 61 years old, who has no home was taken before Magistrate Simms in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday by Central Office detectives on the charge of having bur-glars' tools in his possession. Helpleaded guilty, "How old are you?" asked the Magistrate,

How old are you? asked the magistrate, looking at Farley's gray hair and bent figure.

"Sixty-one," answered the prisoner.

"How many times have you been arrested?"

I've fkept accurate count, your Honor. I was first arrested in 1867 for burglary, and I got ten years. Since that time I've never been out more than six months at a time. I've been arrested on charges like this twenty-three times. I try to reform, but I think it's a dissense with me." ease with me."
I'll have to hold you for trial," said the Mag-istrate. "One thousand dollars ball."

GIRL OF 9 HELD FOR ASSAULT. Said to Have Struck Another Girl of 9. Who Is Seriously Hurt.

Myrtle Applebough, the 9-year-old daughter of Horace Applebough, a contractor living at 236 East 124th street, was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on a charge of assault, preferred by Joseph H. Golding, a boat builder of the same address.

Mr. Golding alleges that the Applebough girl struck his 19-year-old daughter Suzanna on the neck on April 7. He said his child was dangerously ill from the effects of the blow, and he produced a physician secrificate.

Magistrate Meade held the Applebough girl in \$500 ball for examination on April 25. Harlem Police Court yesterday on a charge of

There is a shuddering suggestion in the comedicine of many fires in the houses of the
wealthy in these inst few days and the suspidiens that attach to them. Yesterday Fire
Marshal Seers took up a fire in Dr. Boskowitz's
house, 40 East Forty-first street, that occurred
on Massia seem on the kitchen. Information
then the was in the kitchen. Information
make an investigation. He said yesterday that
the kine has a seem one had started not one fire
but two kires simultaneously one under the
tassment states, the other in the ground-floor
Marshal's leaking for a former servant and
her sengt man, expecting that he may throw
some aght uron the affair.

Testermy a fires in the fashionable quarter

Were in Whiton & Bangs's private school at 43

Magistrate Meade held the Applebough girl
in \$500 ball for examination on April 25.

Policeman Must Pay Miss Ruuge.

Policeman George W. Carrougher of the
Parkville station in Brooklyn had a hearing
vesterday before Commissioner York in regard
to his indebtedness of over \$300 to Miss Beity
Runge of Windsor Terrace. The young woman
had saved the money from her carnings as a
servant, and it was shown that Carrougher had
borrowed if from her in sums ranging from
\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and put off the payment on one pre\$10 to \$50, and pu

TRACING UP MRS. GEORGE.

WITNESSES SAY SHE WAS NEAR TO THE SCENE OF THE SAXTON MURDER.

The Judge Rules Out Testimony That She Refused to Answer Questions When She Was Arrested-Burrs Found on Her Gown Alleged Gunpowder Found on Ber Hand

CANTON, O., April 11.-When the attorneys for the State, in the trial of Mrs. George for the murder of George D. Saxton, had estabished the time at which Saxton was shot and had traced Mrs. George to within one atreet of the scene a few minutes before that time. they dropped that feature of the case to-day. Policemen had an inning during the remainder of the day, telling of the arrest and their circumstantial proof against the accused. Harry Noble and his wife, Virginia Noble, janitors and elevator operators at the Dannemiller block, in which Attorney Sterling has his law office, testified that at about 7 o'clock Mrs. George visited that block and went to the floor in which Sterling's office is situated. Mrs. No-"Mr. Sterling's office?"

Mrs. George nodded assent and Mrs. Noble

"I don't think the gentleman is in.

Mrs. George went to the office, tried the door and found it locked, and then went down on be elevator and left the block. Both Mr. and Mrs. Noble saw her fifteen or twenty minutes ater going west about a block from the office. Judge McCarty, on a proceeding brought by Saxton some years ago, had granted an injunction restraining Mrs. George from visit-ing the Saxton block. When Mrs. George was admitted to the hall of his home on the evening of the murder she said she had called to see if she could not go to the Saxton block and see Saxton. The Judge informed her that she inderstood the provisions of the injunction which had been granted and he did not see

how she could go there without violating that injunction, and he suggested to her that she had best send Saxton a note if she desired to see him. She said that she did not know if Saxton would see her if she did send him a note, and that Saxton had promised to have the injunction dissolved. The Judge said that he had heard nothing of such intended proreeding and to the best of his belief the injunction was still in full force and effect,

"That's like some more of Saxton's promises," said Mrs. George. "Well, can I not go to his home and see him there?". To this the Judge, replied that she had better not and that she had better leave Saxton alone. Then she said:
"Til not go: I do not want to violate any of the orders of the court."
Policeman Henry Piero said the night was an ordinary light one. The details of the arrest of Mrs. George by this and other police officers had not progressed far when the State sought to show by the witness that Mrs. George refused to answer all questions made to her. "Well, can I not go to

"That's like some more of Saxton's prom

teorge refused to answer all questions made to her.

The defence objected to this and the point was raised that the object of this inquiry was to introduce a confession by silence. The court heard arguments and the citation of authorities for over an hour.

Several street car men testified to seeing Mrs. George in a car going to the scene of the tragedy, and the motorman. Chase Ritterhouse, said she left the car at Hazlett avenue, a block from the street on which the crime occurred. He fixed the time at 5.55 o clock. The only purpose in cross-examination of The only purpose in cross-examination of these witnesses was to suggest that Mrs. George night have been carried beyond her rooms. The witness discredited this. M. d. Hogan fixed the time of the shooting at 4:10 and said he had no knowledge of the where-

and said he had no knowledge of the whereabouts of his son Russell, one of the missing
witnesses.

Judge Taylor was very emphatic in ruling
out the evidence about Mrs. George refusing
to answer questions asked by the rolice.
The prosecuting attorney had put the matter
practically on the basis of an accused in court
declining to go on the witness stand in his own
behalf, the Judge said. The law was very clear
on this roint, he said, that such refusal should
not be prejudicial. With this protection, in a
formal court, it was very plain it could be no
less potent in such a self-constituted inquiry
as might be organized by policemen. Policeman Piers then described taking the prisoner
to the police station, a peliceman walking at
either side of her and two behind her. Policemen Fred McCloud and Aaron Rohn also
testified, and except as to a few details their
testimony was practically the same. In the
police station the prosecuting attorney was
walting and began a series of questions to the
prisoner. All of this that was allowed to go
in was the first question.

Where were you, Mrs. George, about 6
o clock this evening?

Her answer was: "Pardon me, sir, but I will
answer when the proper time comes.

Dr. Maria Pontius, a woman bivisician, was

Her answer was: "Pardon me, sir, but I will answer when the proper time comes."

Dr. Maria Pontius, a woman physician, was then called and searched the prisoner in the corridor of the womans part of the prison, the policemen witnessing the search. On discovering a discoloration of Mrs. George's right finger and thumb, they smelled of her hand, and say that they detected an odor of burnt gun powder. Some of the stain was scrated from the hand and wrapped up and turned over to other officers. They also testified to picking a numberiof burdock burns and Spanish needles from her gown, which were sealed up and presented and identified to-day. They found similar burns and needles in the vacant

needles from her gown, which were sealed up and presented and identified to-day. They found similar burrs and needles in the vacant lot near the Althouse home, but in cross-examination said they were also found in other parts of the city along streets and in vacant lots, especially in low lands near the creek in the west end.

Piero acknowledged that many clung to his clothes as he went through the vacant lot, but said he stopped and picked them off after leaving the lot. He also acknowledged that more burrs were found on the side of Mrs. George's gown next to him as they walked to the police station than elsewhere.

This was plainly intended by the defence as a suggestion that the turrs may have come from his clothing. Policeman Rohn in his testimony, however, said he noticed the burrs almost as soon as they started from Mrs. George's home, where she had been arrested, and that they were on the back of her skirt as she then carried it.

she then carried it.

The cross-examination also drew out that the underskirt had been exposed but that no burrs were found on it, nor on the shoes. Of the latter there was some doubt as to whether or not they had cloth tors. The police thought not. The shoes were not muddy, but were dusty and dirty as if from muce; walking in the dust; or dirt. Cross-examination of Rohn was not completed when court adjourned.

GRAND JURY MIGHT WORK HARDER. A Hint from the Beach That the Tombs I Full of Waiting Prisoners.

When the Grand Jury filed into Judge Cowing's courtroom at I o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Judge called their attention to the fact that there were many prisoners in the Tombs whose cases had not been acted upon by the Grand Jury. He said that he understood the reason for this was that the Grand Jury had been in the habit of sitting only one or two hours a day. He requested the Grand Jury to sit an hour or so longer each day, so that more work might be done in the Grand Jury room.

Sharp-Eyed Messenger Boy Makes \$50. Robert Steelman, a postal messenger boy, fished an envelope from under a lemonade cart near Exchange place and New street yesterday, which contained a certificate for 100 shares of People's Gas stock, worth \$12,400 to the owner. The envelope had been dropped by a messenger employed by F. M. Lockwood & Co. Steelman asked a bystander what he had better do with the document. The bystander the loss mentioned on the stock ticker, took the boy around to Lockwood's. Mr. Lockwood gave the boy \$50.

Justice Gaynor Against Railroad Franchises in Perpetuity.

At a meeting last evening at Cooper Union in opposition to the granting in perpetuity of the tunnel franchise to Metropolitan Street Railway capitalists a letter was read from Justice W. J. Gaynor. He wrote that it was impossible for him to attend the meeting, and advocated the leasing, instead of the bestowal in perpetu-ity of railroad franchises, in the same manner that ferry franchises are leased.

Stock Exchange Precautions with New In-

dustrials. Hereafter applications to list new industrial stocks on the New York Stock Exchange will have to be accompanied by detailed information about the property represented by the securities, the legality of their issue, the condition of the company's business, a balance sheet of recent date and so on, and a pledge to publish at least annually an accurate report of the condition of the company.

Henry W. Maxwell Elected President. Henry W. Maxwell, the Vice-President of the Board of Regents of the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, has been elected President in the place of Thomas S. Moore, de-ceased, and Charles W. Ide has been elected Vice-President. Samuel Rowland has been chosen Secretary and Francis E. Dodge Treas-urer. A successor of Dr. Skene as head of the faculty will not be elected until next month.

Evidence That Mrs. Beach, Whom He Married, Had Long Had Symptoms of Dementia. The evidence produced in the Supreme!Court esterday in the action of Frederick C. Beach to set aside the marriage of his mother, Harriet E. Beach-Rogers to Henry Richardson Rogers went back to an earlier period in her life than the testimony on which a Sheriff jury recently found that she was insane. Medium Rogers, a witness in the case, is brought down each day from Blackwell's Island, where he is serving a three months' sentence for as-

sault at a séance. Frederick C. Beach testifled yesterday that about thirty-five years ago, when he sat on the knee of his mother one day, she told him that If she had a carving knife she would cut him If she had a carving kolle she would cut him in pieces. In those days she used to walk the room, he said, with her arres aloft talking to imaginary, versons. Sometimes she would take her hair in her teeth and whirl around the room. At other times she would mount a window sill and harangue the furniture. Joseph Beach, a brother of her first husband, Editor Alfred Beach of the Scientific American, testified that Mrs. Beach-Rogers was demented as far back as 1855. At that time his brother set aside separate apartments for her and called in a German physician to attend her. The physician was dismissed because she insisted on hugging him. In 1857 she told the witness that his son, who had, been dead for seven-teen years, had received some prize in an institution in the other world.

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, who has known Mrs. Beach-Rogers many years and has been her physician, testified that she examined her last December and found her suffering from partial paralysis and a stroke of apoplexy, so that she was neither able to talk nor walk. Although her condition has improved, she is still very feeble. She is now at Lakewood, in care of trained nurses, Dr. Johnson said, and it would not do to bring her to court to testify. Mrs. Beach told her several years ago, witness testified, that she had made a visit to Ann O'Delia Diss Debar, who at a scance told her that her husband, Mr. Beach, would soon die. in pieces. In those days she used to walk the

PLYNN OUT OF NASSAU DIRECTORY. He and His Anti-Rapid Transit Associates

Dropped. At the meeting of the stockholders of the Nassau Electric Railroad Company at the office at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, vesterday, P. H. Flynn, Silas B. Dutcher and Fred B, Cocheu, who represented the minority stockholders, were dropped from the minority stockholders, were dropped from the Board of Directors and Col. T. S. Williams. Anthony N. Brady and Clinton L. Rossiter were elected in their places. This change puts the effected in their places. This change puts the effect board in accord with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The Flynn interest in the Nassau Company from the start opposed the efforts of the Rapid Transit Company to get control of it, and failing in this, Mr. Flynn began a suit at law to have the leasing of the Nassau road by the Rapid Transit Company enjoined. This action is to be tried in May. In a few days, John Bowe and Hugh J. Grant will be succeeded as President and Vice-President of the Nassau Company by Mr. Rossiter and Col. Williams, respectively.

FREE PATIENT SUES SURGEON

And Gets \$2,035 Damages by Default for

an Injured Thumb Mrs. Selina Schneider obtained a verdiet of \$2,035 on default before Under Sheriff Mulvaney and a jury yesterday against Dr. Thomas A. Maniey, connected with the West Side German Dispensary. She said that she had a disease, as the result of which the nail of her right thumb became "dry" at periods and had to be removed to make room for the new nails which kept forming. She had previously employed other physicians who applied cocaine and took off the "dry" nail with a knife and pincers. When she went to the West Side German Dispensary, which gives free treatment, Dr. Manley, she says, instead of drawing the dry nail as other physicians had done, raised it up and cut her thumb so that it shrivelled up to the bone. She sued for \$2.000 injuries and \$35 for medical services to save her thumb from amputation. There was no defense. had a disease, as the result of which the

NO WINDOW RISKS HERE. Result of Stone Battles of Small Boys-Two

of the Fighters Arrested. forty boys engaged in a stone fight on Forty-second street, near Ninth avenue. last night, and some store windows in the

neighborhood were broken. One of the storekeepers reported the battle to the police of the West Forty-seventh street station. He said west Forty-geventh street station. He said the insurance companies had declined to take window risks in the neighborhood because of the frequency of the stone fights. Policemen in plain clothes swooped down on the fighters and captured two of them. James McQuade, 14 years old, of 437 West Thirty-sixth street, and James O Brien, 12 years old, of 422 West Forty-second street. They said they were members of the "Forty-second streeters" and were battling against the "Forty-thirders. They were locked up.

HELD UP MILK DEALERS.

"Mr. Walker of the Board of Health" and a Pal Held for Swindling. Frank Wright, alias Edward Werntz, and

Henry Miller of 238 Wabash avenue. Chicago. entered the store of Charles Frolich, a milk dealer at 215 East Twenty-seventh street on Monday night. 'I am Mr. Walker of the Board of Health."

said Wright, "and I have some tickets here for an entertainment. You'll find it to your adan entertainment. You'll find it to your advantage to buy one."

The milk dealer gave \$1 for a ticket which set forth that the Rienza Association was to give an entertainment on April 13 at Association Hall. Then he followed them until he met a policeman, when he caused their arrest. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday both were held for examination to-morrow on a charge of swindling.

Granite Cutters' Union Splits in Two. A split has taken place in the Granite Cutters' Union, as a result of the strikes which are in progress of members of the union at the new bridge anchorages and other public works, and the seceders have organized and become incorporated under the laws of the State. They contend that their organization is the legal Granite Cutters Union. The new union is made up principally of Italians and its representative is l'eter Rinelli.

Children



from one to five years old, will thrive better if they get one Ferratin Tablet per day idivided into three doses, for morning, noon, and night regularly, say for a week at a time, at monthly inter-vals. This peculiar form of iron, called Ferratin, increases the oxidizing power of the blood; it vitalizes the body; it puts the color of health in the face, stimulates appetite, and increases flesh and

50 tablets in a box. Sold by all druggists.



To Make Assurance Doubly Sure,

That you get really the BEST whiskey possible, buy only

 \mathbf{OLD} CROW RYE. It's pure, wholesome,

and cannot be equalled. Buy only of reliable dealers.

H.B. Kirk & Co., N.Y. SAVE YOUR SKIN Hands and Hair by using CUTICURA SOAP.

ROOSEVELT AT ANN ARBOR.

THE GOVERNOR GETS A WARM WEL-COME FROM THE STUDENTS. He Tells Them He Doesn't Know Which Is Worse, the Mere Machine Politician or

the Fool Reformer-The Duties of Eduented Men to the State-Our Sweat Shops. ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 11.-Gov. Roosevelt had a warm reception in Ann Arbor to-day. From the moment he stepped off the car on his trip from Chicago until he left for the East on the 5 o'clock train he was greeted with cheers. handshakes and smiles. Profs. Trueblood and Demmon, with a delegation of the Students' Reception Club, were at the station when the Michigan Central train pulled in at an early hour in the morning. They greeted the Governor with the University of Michigan vell. At 11 o'clock the university hall was filled with students and citizens, who listened with close attention to a forty-minute talk by Gov. Roose-

Dr. Angell, President of the university, introduced the speaker as "one of the rare men who has both written history and made history. and done them both equally well."

Gov. Roosevelt said he was glad to talk to any body of undergraduates of a great university, because he felt that so much of the future depended on them and men and women like them. It had been his good fortune in the recent war to have in his regiment many men of different colleges, and he paid a tribute to gallant young Norton, who was killed at his side, He had always believed in developing the physical as well as the mental side of men, because it meant development of character.

One of the things which had pleased him was the way in which so many applicants in the army showed that they could turn their former athletic training to good account. The thing he liked especially about all college men who went into the war was that they asked no favors. He only learned that they were college

went into the war was that they asked no lavors. He only learned that they were college men accidentally. The university man in the war carned the gratitude and respect of America, because he went in not as a university man, but as an American.

"The attitude these men took in the war," he said, "I hope to see them take into the strife in civil life.

The Governor said he had very small respect for the man who wanted to get through life without trouble, to avoid the shock of conflict with the outside world, who wanted to have things made soft. He added:

"We have a right to expect that you who have had such exceptional advantages will not only do your duty to your family and yourself, but to the Saite. If we do not get the leaders of public thought out of such a body, where shall we look for them? We have a right to expect from it common honesty and common sense. I do notknow which is the worse, the mere machine politician or the fool reformer. The minute a public man ceases to realize that all through his public life he must strive to make things better he becomes useless."

In speaking of the sweatshops of New York city, the hotbeds of socialism, he said the Anti-Sweatshop law was not strong enough, because certain employers were so short-sighted that they would rather keep things as they are, even at the risk of an explosion. He added:

"I am no believer in that kind of legislation which seeks to do away with inequalities between men. It will not benefit one who is not strong to have another man handicapped; butthere is an inequality that comes by accident and is fostered by law. You want to go step by step, but let every step be in advance. The very fact that we oppose revolutionary legislation makes it incumbent upon us to huntup and apply all rational remedies. I have small respect for the man who looks forward merely to a life of mere selfishness. No man is excused from doing his share in working for the general good."

Dr. Angell gave a lunch in honor of the Governor. At 4 o'clock a reception was given of the Governor's staff presented the people.

Among the students the Governor was much pleased to find a student of his name.

INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY. John E. Searles and Other Capitalists Organize a Concern in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 11.- The International Trust Company, in which Mr. John E. Searles and other capitalists are interested, was organized here to-day. Comparatively a small amount of the stock was allotted to the general public. Large outside interests were taken into the company for the purpose of bringing business to it. Among those heavily interested, besides Mr. Searles, are the banking firm of Messrs. John L. Williams & Son of Richmond, the Richmond Trust Company and the Baltimore house of Messrs. Middendorf, Oliver & Co., who have large railroad enterprises in the South; Mr. William C. Lovering, member of South; Mr. William C. Lovering, member of Congress, and a large New England cotton mill owner. In addition men prominent in New York finance have subscribed largely to the stock and will take an active interest, and it is expected that a considerable English and German interest will be brought into the com-

German interest will be brought into the company.

Mr. Charles D. Fenhagen, now City Comproller, has accepted the place of Secretary and Treasuror of the company. The company has already taken an interest in some of the financial plans of Southern railroads. There will be thirty-six directors. Six vacancies have been reserved on the directory, and these will probably be filled by representatives of interest outside of Baltimore. The officers are: President, Douglas H. Gordon: Vice-Presidents, John E. Searles, J. William Middendorf, Charles I. Westcott, and Mr. Fenhagen, Secretary and Treasurer. Treasurer.

TOO YOUNG TO SERVE AS A JUROR. Murderer Brockhaus May Get a New Trial

in Consequence. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 11.-Fred Max Brockhaus is at the State prison in Wethersfield under sentence of death by hanging or Sept. 6 next for the murder of David S. R. Lambert in Wilton a year and a half ago. Today Attorney J. C. Chamberlain, counsel for Brockhaus, made a motion which will probably secure a new trial for the young man. There is a statute in this state which provides that all purors must be 25 years old. Philip Haugh of Newtown was one of the jury that convicted Brockhaus, and Mr. Chamberlain has just learned that Juror Haugh will not be 25 until next fall. Judge Wheeler did not pass on the question to-day.

Troubled for years. Sore All Over. Could not use them. Spread over Arms, Neck, and Face. Smarted Like Fire. Physicians no Benefit. Tried CUTICURA. Immediate Relief. Permanent Cure.

I had been troubled with tetter for several years. At times my hands would be sore all over, so that I could not use them at all, and were so tender that clear water, even, smarted like fire, and it spread over arms, neek and face. I had been treated by physiciana, but without benefit, when I began the Curicusa remedies. I found relief before I had taken the first bottle. I used three or four bottles of Curicura Resolvery, one cake of Curicura Roal, and one box of Curicura to intenti, and it has never troubled me since.

ELLA CURZON,

March 10, 1838.

EDLA CURZON,

BLOOD POISON CURED

By Cuticura Resolvent.

One of my children ran a rusty nail into his foot, which was most painful. His blood got out of order, and sores broke out on his hands and feet. I gave him one bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT and used one cake of CUTICURA SOAR, principally as a saive, and the child recovered.

March 15, 1808.

Markham, Fla.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT Begins with the Blood and Ends with the Skin and Scalp.

That is to say, it purifies the blood and circulating fluids of Humon Gersus, and thus removes the came, while warm baths with Curiousa southernt; greatest of emolities with Curiousa southernt; greatest of emolities with Curiousa southernt; greatest of emolities kin cures, cleanes the ekin and scale of crusts and scale, allay itching, burning and inflammation, soothe and heal. Thus are specific, permanently and economically coincid the most torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, when the bost physicians and all other remedies fall.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER D. AND C. CORT., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Every Humor," free

THE KAIROS SAFE IN PORT. Reaches Halifax After Hard Fight of Three

Weeks to Keep Affont. HALIFAX, N. S., April 11,-Capt. William Duncombe brought the British steamer Kairos safely into port to-day after over three weeks' struggle in heavy weather to keep her affoat. The steamer left New Orleans on March 1, and all went well until March 16, when a strong northerly gale arose. Then the Kairos's steering chains failed. The after gear was shipped, the chains again connected and the Captain managed to keep the steamer head to. The sea was very high. A few hours later the rudder suddenly broke half way down the trunk, letting the water into the storeroom damaging the provisions and flooding the cabins. The trunk was patched up and every effort made to keep the water out.

Next day the weather moderated and a jury rudder was shipped after some hard work This was finished at 5 o'clock that afternoon. but the rudder would not work. Then they commenced to cut away the trunk and tried to clamp the broken rudder, but the bolts

commenced to cut away the trunk and tried to clamp the broken rudder, but the bolts broke. At midnight it becan to get rough and water poured through the trunkway for the next two days. The ship was helpless and the outlook was dismal.

On March 24 the steamer Brighton came up and in response to Cant. Duncombe's request consented to steer him to Halifax. They succeeded in getting the Kairos's tow rone based to the Brighton, but the tremendous strain soon broke the lines. Finding that steering was a failure the Brighton then agreed to ake hold forward and low the Kairos. A hawser and a cable and smaller ropes were made fast, but the Kairos's working check was carried away, tearing the rails, drawing the ring bolts out of the deek and throwing the anchor overboard. John Ashton, a seaman, was knocked overboard and when picked up after some difficulty it was found that an arm and leg were broken. The Brighton made another attempt to steer the derelict into Halifax, but the starboard quarter warping chock was carried awayand the hawsers parted. The Brighton then steamed up and her Captain announced that he would proceed to Halifax and report her.

This was on March 25. On the 36th the jury rudder was again tried, but would not work. On April 2 the steamer Exeter City came up and offered help, which was accepted. At 8 o clock next morning a hawser was passed and a start was made, the Exeter City to ame up and the snow was so thick that they could hardly see the length of the ship. When the weather cleared, the Exeter City had disappeared, and she was not afterward seen.

On Saturday Capt. Duncombe made a final effort to get his rudder to work by passing chains around it, and in the afternoon he completed a contrivance by which he was able to steam the remaining 274 miles to this port.

WOMAN KILLED BY A TRAMP. Farmer's Wife Shot in the Presence of Her Four Children.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 11.-Mrs. James Hutser, wife of a well-to-do farmer residing near South Charleston, was murdered this morning by a tramp. She was shot four times. The bullets took effect in her head and breast Four children were the only witnesses to the crime and they are so frightened that they cannot tell much about the affair. It is supposed that the crime was committed with the intent of robbery, as Mr. Hutsler was considered well off. The neighbors were notified and while some started in pursuit of the murierer others took care of the woman and chil-

derer others took care of the woman and children and sent for a physician. When the doctor arrived Mrs. Hutsler was found to be wounded fatally. She died to-night.

The posse at South Charleston was headed by Marshal Drake, and the men went in pursuit of the tramp on horseback and in buggies. London was notified and a cosse was started from there. Meantime Marshal Allen of Jefferson ville was not filed, and he and his men were on the lookout for the tramp, who was trying to make his escape in that direction. He was aptured by Marshal Allen this afternoon. He is a powerfully built German. A revolver and three knives were found on him. He would not say anything about the crime. He gave Marshal Allen and his men a terrible fight before he was captured.

The tramp asked Mrs. Hutsler for a drink of water. She gave if to him, and as she turned to get the second glass filled he fired the four shots. He then became frightened at the deed and ran.

and ran.

Marshal Allen and his men took the murderer
to Washington Court House in a closed car-riage at 3:30 to prevent a lynching.

NANCY GUILFORD GETS TEN YEARS. she Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter in Caus

ing Emma Gill's Death. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 11.-Dr. Nancy A builford, charged with the murder of Emma Gill of Southington, Conn., who died at the iouse of Mrs. Guilford in this city last September after a criminal operation and whose body was cut up and thrown into the waters of Yellow Mill Pond, pleaded guilty to manslaughter this afternoon. Judge Wheeler accepted the plea and sentenced Mrs. Guilford to ten years in the State prison and to pay a fine of \$1 and costs. The maximum penalty is ten years in

in the State prison and to pay a me of \$1 and costs. The maximum penaity is ten years in prison and \$1,000 fine.

The trial of Mrs. Guilford has been in progress for nearly three weeks and the State had not finished presenting evidence for the prosecution. Last week Juror Gregory was taken from the jury box fainting and his illness developed into pneumonia. This morning Judge Wheeler discharged the jury and a new jury was about to be summoned when the attorneys for the prisoner offered the plea of manslaughter and it was accepted.

Eudora Guilford and Harry Guilford, children of Mrs. Guilford; Harry Oxley of Southington, who brought Emma Gill to Dr. Guilford's, and Rose Drayton and Clara Drayton, servants of Mrs. Guilford, are also held under the charge of murder in the second degree, but the cases against them will probably go over until the May term of the court.

CHICAGO'S HOLD-UP RECORD.

It Keeps Growing Right Along-Police Blot-

ters Show No Arrests. CHICAGO, April 11.-The police are looking for three negroes who held up Albert Tompkins of 408 Thirty-seventh street, at Thirty-third and Dearborn streets, last night and robbec him of \$84 and a watch. Tompkins was standhim of \$84 and a water. Tompkins was stand-ing under the shadow of a building at the cor-ner when three negroes approached him. One of them drew a revolver and threatened Tomp-kins while the other two searched him. Many people were passing at the time, but the robbers escaped. August Johnson, bound for Minneapolis, was held up in Mendelsohn's saloon, 308 State street, by a man and a woman, who at the point of a revolver robbed him of his watch and \$25. No arrests.

The Weather.

Generally fair weather prevailed yesterday over he entire country, with the exception of the extreme Northwestern States, where a slight rainfall was reported. An area of low pressure was central in southern Canada and extended as far south as the Gulf of Mexico and westward to the Bocky Moun tains. The pressure continued high throughout the Atlantic States. A high pressure has also made its appearance on the Pacific coast and is rapidly trav elling castward. A general rise in temperature has taken place over the country except in the Northeast the West and the Northwest, in which sections there

has been a drop of 4° to 10°. In this city yesterday it was clear and a little warmer; average humidity 54 per cent.; wind northnorthwest shifting to southerly, average velocity read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.32, 12 M. 30.30

The temperature as recorded by the official ther nometer and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the -- Official -- Sun -- Official -- (Sign) | Sign) | Sign | 1899 1899 41 45

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY.
For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massahusetts, warmer, with showers to-day; brisk to high southerly winds; Thursday partly cloudy.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut, partly cloudy and warmer to-day; brisk to high southerly winds Thursday, fair,
For eintern New Fork narrose and partly cloudy

with showers in north portion to-day, brisk to high southerly winds: Thursday, fair. For the District of Columbia, castern Pennsylva nia, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and Virginia ncreasing cloudiness and warmer to-day; brist outherly winds, possibly high on the coast; Thurs itay, fair, For western Pennsylvania, showers to-day, warmer

n the east portion; brisk southerly shifting to west winds: Thursday, fair. For western New York, showers to day, warmer in east portion; brisk southerly to southwesterly

winds: Thursday, fair Bear the Sun in Mind when you again have something first class in "Horses and Carriages" for sale or exchange. You reach SUN readers by advertising in Tag SUN.—Adv.

What "Hyomei" Is Doing

Toward Eradicating Catarrh. Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption.

NOT ONE SINGLE FAILURE REPORTED.

Over Seventy-six Hundred Persons Relieved of Coughs and Colds During the Past Week.

The Danger of Contagion Now Reduced to a Minimum.

With over two hundred and nine thousand persons in New York using "Hyomei," and the druggists selling an average of twenty-seven hundred outfits per day, it will not take many weeks to accomplish the object for which the medical profession are striving: THE UNIVERSAL USE OF "HYOMEI" BY THE PEOPLE. In this way only can they hope to prevent any further increase in the number of persons afflicted with Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption. When this has been done the work of stamping out these diseases can be successfully accomplished. The New Germicide, "Hyomei," has only failed during the past year to cure 100 cases out of over seven hundred thousand treated, and two-thirds of these were in the last stages of consumption before they began its use. Thus it is that for the first time in the history of medicine a manufacturer has been able to show confidence enough in his own preparation or treatment to guarantee a cure and return the money in case of failure. Of course, one week's treatment will not cure chronic cases of catarrh or consumption, although coughs and colds cannot exist twenty-four hours where it is used: yet so rapid has been the recovery of many that we shall have some remarkable cases to report in a few days.

This new treatment is the only one you can take without a single risk. No cure,

It is the only one among thousands ever indorsed by the medical profession.

A Few of the Thousands of Testimonials Received. CONSUMPTION.

Four weeks ago, when I began using "Hyomei," I had a severe cough, profuse night sweats and expectoration of much pus. My physician pronounced it incipient consumption. After one month's use of "Hyomei" all these symptoms disappeared, and I am A. NEWCOMB. well again. 211 W. 19th St.

CATARRH.

I cannot say enough in praise of "Hyomei." For years I tried everything I saw advertised for Catarrh, without relief, until I began using "Hyomei." Now I am well. You can refer anybody or everybody to me,

> L. D. BROWER, Florist, 955 Broadway.

> > No. 63 E. 117th St.

CATARRH.

I am seventy years old, and have had catarrh for forty years. "Hyomei" has done me more good than all the doctors during that time. I think you have been of greater benefit to mankind than all other physicians JAS. MEEHAN. combined.

CATARRH OF THROAT.

In 1883 I had two large ulcers in my throat from taking care of a little child who died of a most malignant attack of diphtheria. Ever since my throat has given me great trouble. This year a violent cold developed into Catarrh of the Throat, and for two months I suffered torture. I tried all sorts of things and spent over \$7.50. One day at Hegeman & Co.'s, Broadway, I bought "Hyomei" almost in desperation, and on me it acted as a charm, and all my trouble is gone.

Very respectfully, JAMES HUNTER. No. 35 Wall St.

It has cured others, will cure you. Within the reach of all. Sold by all druggists at the following prices

Trial Outfit, 25c.; Regular Outfit. \$1.00; Extra Bottles, 50c.; Hyomei Balm, 25c.; Hyomei Guaranteed Dyspepsia Cure, 50c.

A skiff containing Charles Brown, 59 years old, a watchman, of 426 Hicks street, and his son was upset yesterday morning in Erie Basin, in Brooklyn, and the father was drowned. His body was recovered.

Drowned in the Erie Basin.

If your house

and office are without telephone service there are 3,000 public stacan talk over half the country But it is a pity not to have at immediate command a means of communication which is in such frequent demand for all purposes and is often of incalculable value

in emergencies. Message Rates make the cost of

service in New York very moderate. NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.

18 Cortlandt Street. 15 Dey Street. 952 Broadway. 115 West 38th Street